

IN THE Nineteenth century and artists. They ignored the sentimental people looked on fact that for most people it was tuberculosis as a romantic dis- the great killer, breeding suf- ease especially suited to poets, fering, misery, and destitution.



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—Press Photo
GEE, BUT IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK . . . Bruce Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson of 1612 Torrance blvd., just returned from the Philippines where he has been stationed with the Navy since 1951. While visiting his Mom, who is the receptionist for the Torrance Press, the sailor told of some of his impressions.

Keystone Group To Elect Heads

The Keystone Civic Betterment Association will hold election of officers for 1954 at their

next regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, December 7, at J. G. Caldwell's, 22120 South Moneta. Outgoing officers are: Elmer R. Clark, president; Jane Tyler, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Rooler, secretary.

CONTEMPORARIES OF the poet Keats believe that he fell victim to tuberculosis because his sensitive nature was wounded by a critic's attacks against his poetry. It is now known that he contracted TB because he was heavily exposed to infection.

SAILOR RETURNS

Life in the Philippines is rather dull. ABAN Bruce Simpson, who has been in Manila with the U.S. Navy since 1951, said on his return home this week.

The 20-year-old sailor, whose mother works as a receptionist for the Torrance Press and whose father, Richard Simpson, is employed by Harvey, said that life in Manila consisted mostly of nightly movies during off-duty hours since there was very little to do or see.

Manila, which was once known as the Walled City, is now all broken up and bombed and covered with weeds.

Certain parts of the city are quite modern and modern cars may be seen. Other parts, however, are awfully poor, and this was particularly true of the people generally.

The sailor does remember a couple of experiences through which proved quite exciting. On one occasion he "planed" to Hong Kong, a very modern and busy city. At another time he went boar hunting and bagged one boar and lots of birds.

By coincidence one of the fellows with whom Simpson served was from Torrance and another from Compton. The three used to argue about how much better Torrance was than Compton, with his Compton buddy suffering a severe handicap in the debate through sheer force of numbers.

Simpson, who has a brother, Brian, 3, and a sister, Sandra, 18, is awfully happy to be back home again. He will be stationed nearby until the completion of his enlistment in December of next year.

HAVE YOU heard about the termite with the sore gums? He went to a bar and asked, "where's the bartender?"

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